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# THE BG NEWS

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## U.S. envoy travels to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, trying to bolster his case for military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, sent special envoy Philip Habib to Central America yesterday and said critics who claim the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement "are making ridiculous noises."

Habib's three-nation itinerary does not include a stop in Nicaragua. "You don't go where you're not invited," Reagan said.

The Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, however, said Habib was welcome in Managua "if the administration honestly wants to negotiate."

Reagan said Habib has the authority to visit Nicaragua for talks with the Sandinista regime "if anything comes up that would show that there might be any prospect or any profit in

doing that."

After conferring with Habib, Reagan met privately with about a half-dozen congressmen to try to win their votes for sending \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million worth of non-lethal assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

At this point, the administration says it faces an uphill fight to win the money. The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote March 19 on the package, while the Republican-controlled Senate is tentatively scheduled to vote the next day.

THERE WAS renewed talk on Capitol Hill about a compromise on the package. However, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're not interested in anything short of getting the president's package approved, without restrictions."

## Transcripts get computerized

by Julie Fauble  
staff reporter

The Office of Registration and Records is converting all transcript files to a computer system, but before they do, students will have a chance to verify the records.

By the end of the semester the Office of Registration and Records will have converted all transcript records from paper files to computer, said Duane Whitmire, director of records.

The approximately 18,000

transcripts for registered students will be sent out to campus addresses in batches of 6,000, to be verified by students, he said.

The first 6,000 will be sent in the middle of March, the next 6,000 in the beginning of April and the final batch toward the end of April.

"Everyone who is registered for spring 1986 should receive an unofficial transcript for self-verification before the end of the semester," he said.

The Transcripts will be

□ See Transcripts, page 7.



BG News/Joe Phelan

### Forecast: Wet

Students make weekly weather observations at the station atop the breezeway between Hanna and University Halls as part of Geography 213, meteorology class. Kristen Seibert, senior production and purchasing major, holds the umbrella as Donald Miholovich, junior history major, checks a station.

## Spaniards vote to stay in NATO

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Spaniards voted yesterday to keep their country in NATO in a surprise victory for the pro-European policies of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, official projections showed.

Partial returns showed 53.4 percent of the voters favored the government's decision to keep Spain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo said.

Barrionuevo said with 33.4 percent of the total vote counted, 38.6 percent of the ballots cast had gone against the referendum, 6.8 percent of the ballots were blank and 1.2 percent of the vote had been disqualified.

He said the projections showed 58 percent of the country's 28.8 million registered voters had participated in Spain's third referendum since the return to democracy in 1977.

During the 40-day campaign, the

strongly pro-NATO conservative opposition called on Spaniards to abstain from voting to protest holding the referendum.

AS RECENTLY as last week, public opinion polls indicated voters would reject NATO membership by a margin of 4 to 7 percentage points.

The surprise vote results signaled strong rejection of the conservatives, and indicated Gonzalez could defeat conservative and communist opponents to win

another four-year term if elections are held in October.

"That's fantastic. That's great," said White House deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian in Washington.

The United States leases four military bases in Spain.

Although the referendum was not binding, Gonzalez had said he would respect the will of the people and pull Spain out of NATO if the voters demanded it.

## Work to begin on 911 line

Emergency service sheduled to start in October 1986

by Zora Johnson  
staff reporter

Work could begin on a 911 emergency phone system in Bowling Green as early as October this year, according to a member of the 911 planning committee.

"I have been telling everyone it should be started by October," said Leonard Stevens, president of the Wood County Board of Commissioners. "It could be moved farther back now because a lot is going on, but we're aiming for that date."

The 911 phone system will be a computerized system which is tied into the Sheriff's Department at the county courthouse. When a call is placed a screen will light up with the location from which the call is being placed. The call will then be transferred to the proper department.

"It is a way to get help quickly and easily which everyone will know about," Stevens said. "Once the plan starts working we'll even start teaching children in kindergarten just to dial 911."

A bill signed by Gov. Richard Celeste in June of last year provided legislation allowing for the voluntary establishment of 911 phone systems in Ohio. The bill provides that the cost of implementation will be divided among local political subdivisions, telephone users and the telephone company.

"The phone company will get some of its taxes abated to offset the cost of putting the system in," Stevens said. "After the initial installation, everyone will share the cost."

STEVENS SAID although the projected cost to users will be 23 cents a month, he thinks it may fall more in the range of 75 cents a month.

The system will be available to all people residing in the county, but Stevens said he doesn't think people should have to pay for the service if they don't want to.

Mayor Bruce Ballard, a member of the 911 planning committee, said he thinks the phone system will be a beneficial one.



BG News/Jim Youll

### New Prof?

"Professor Alphabet," also known as freshman theater major Mary Cross, talks to students as part of the Treehouse Troupe performance for local elementary school students. See related story and photo on page 6.

## University prepares for '21 law'

by Caroline Langer  
staff reporter

With Congress nearing a decision on raising the State's drinking age to 21, University officials have already begun preparing for the transition.

Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, said the University's "Transition 21 Committee" wants the change to be smooth.

University policy regarding the change would follow the law, she said.

State Representative Randy Gardner, R-Bowling Green, said

it is likely the drinking age will be raised during the fall semester, even though HB 779 has not yet been read in Congress.

Brad Krider, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said resident advisors would have to be stricter with drinking in the dorms to ensure the law is upheld.

The University may also have to reconsider offering alcohol at school-related events such as Fall Fest, he added.

MOST STUDENTS are 19 and older, but if the drinking age is raised, many will have to look

for alternatives to alcohol-related entertainment, Krider said.

Edmonds said the committee is studying universities in states where the legal drinking age is 21 to determine alternatives for entertainment.

Since many social functions include alcohol, an attitude change would also be needed regarding what students do for fun, Edmonds said. She said students would probably come up with programs which interest them.

Krider said raising the drinking age could cause a social

segregation of upper and lower class students, since most 21-year-olds are juniors and seniors. But the Committee is looking into ways to deal with this problem.

"We won't come up with a perfect solution, it will take some time and people will have to be patient," he said.

Edmonds said one reason behind raising the age was to keep young people from drinking and driving.

"BG knows that better than anybody, we lost a number of good students to drinking accidents," she said.

## Northwest Ohio to see a 'new' WBGU-TV

by Julie Wallace  
reporter

Several changes at the city's public television station will mean the beginning of a "new" WBGU-TV, with area residents turning to another channel to continue enjoying the station's programming.

In May, the television station will begin a renovation program that includes changing from Channel 57 to 27 and installing a new antenna and transmitter that will improve the station's signal.

"The new WBGU-TV will be able to provide better reception for its viewers. Our present transmitter is outdated and we are

going to replace it with new state-of-the-art equipment," said Duane Tucker, General Manager of WBGU-TV.

The total cost for the renovations is \$887,000.

THE STATE provided \$486,000 of the cost while the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program provided \$250,000. The remaining \$151,000 was received in contributions from corporations and individuals.

The new equipment, in addition to the switch to Channel 27, will strengthen WBGU-TV's signal to its present nine county coverage area and increase the total coverage area by 350 square miles, he said.

The present transmitter, purchased in 1973, provides 30,000 watts of power. The newly-purchased transmitter will provide 60,000 watts. The installation of both the transmitter and the antenna will increase WBGU-TV's total power from 750,000 watts to one million watts.

Tucker said the longer radio waves of the lower channel make the switch from the higher channel (57) to Channel 27 beneficial by extending the signal.

"In the process the renovations, the decision to switch channels was based on the fact that 27 is a superior channel. By matter of physics, the lower the channel, the better the signal," Tucker said.



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## Housing sign-up scheduled

Registration to take place in residence halls after spring break

by Geoffrey Barnard  
editor

On-campus housing registration for fall semester will begin during the week following spring break.

The Housing Office announced the dates yesterday, which will be divided by class rank and whether students wish to remain in their current residence hall.

Sign-ups for everyone, regardless of class rank, intending to stay in the same hall will take place April 2-4 in their residence

hall, said Rich Hughes, assistant director of housing.

"The office managers, hall directors and hall staffs will coordinate hours and times," Hughes said. "Registration will take place at the main desk of the residence hall. There will be more information after break as the times draw near."

Requests to remain in a residence hall will be automatically approved, Hughes said.

"For instance, if you live in Rodgers (Quadrangle), and you

want to live there again in the fall, you will be guaranteed space if you sign up during these dates (April 2-4)," he said.

**REQUESTS FOR residence hall changes will be made according to class rank during the rest of April at the Housing Office, 440 Student Services, Hughes said.**

Requests can be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on these dates:

• April 7-11, registration for

juniors and seniors.

• April 14-18, registration for sophomores.

• April 21-25, registration for freshman men.

• April 28-May 2, registration for freshman women.

Freshman registration is two weeks due to the volume of students, Hughes said.

"As the class rank gets lower, the number of requests gets much higher, so it was much easier to accomplish it this way," he said.

## Radio stations' Christian formats present rock of a different age

by Ron Coulter  
staff reporter

The growing popularity of Christian rock music is reflected in the formats of the University's radio stations, with each broadcasting a Christian rock program.

"Christian music has moved out of the hymn stage," said Scott Weaver, sophomore broadcast journalism major and host of the "Rock Solid" show on WFAL-AM.

Rob Young, who co-hosts "Rock Solid" with Weaver on WFAL Sundays from 6-8 p.m., said their show features upbeat Christian music.

"Most of the music we play has a top 40 beat," Young said.

The program "Newsong," aired on WBGU-FM, features a range of musical styles.

Brenda Celznick, freshman communications major, and Linda Pierce, freshman radio/television film/major, co-host "Newsong" from 9-11 p.m. Sundays.

When WBGU-FM disk jockey Nick Gorant started the program three years ago, known then as "Upon A Rock," it was the only Christian rock show on either station. And Gorant said the station's reaction was cooperative.

Weaver said there was no plan for each show to program different styles of Chris-

tian rock.

"WBGU has an alternative format, while WFAL plays rock. There was no conscious effort to program different styles," Weaver said.

GORANT, a technician for WBGU-TV, said "Newsong" deliberately sticks to an alternative sound, because this type of Christian rock does not get enough airplay. The program includes hard rock and new wave music rather than a Top 40 sound.

Because WFAL is mainly a pop/rock station, Christian rock may have appeared to be a shift from the type of programming their listeners were used to.

Lisa Braun, program director for WFAL, said she was initially unsure how successful the "Rock Solid" show would be.

"We gave 'Rock Solid' a one hour slot at first, but because the show got so many requests, we gave the show another hour," Braun said.

Gorant said Christian rock traces back to the late 1960s and the "Jesus people" movement, when large numbers of people from the drug culture converted to Christianity.

Christian rock remained obscure until recently. In the past few years, several factors have contributed to its popularity. Braun said there is more variety in Chris-

tian rock because the number of artists is growing.

**IN ADDITION**, Weaver said record companies have realized they can make money on Christian record sales. Projections for the year indicate that this will be the biggest year for Christian record sales, he said.

Weaver said the trend toward conservatism is partly responsible.

Christian artists have become accepted outside of Christian circles, he said.

Young said when Amy Grant, a popular Christian singer, signed with A&M records, it was reflective of the industry accepting this type of artist.

Weaver said there are many artists who play Christian music to both secular and Christian audiences.

Some well-known Christian artists include Bruce Cockburn, Bob Dylan, T-Bone Burnett, U2, The Alarm, Petra, Mr. Mister, Mike and the Mechanics and Amy Grant.

In addition, many of these artists have had videos aired on MTV.

Weaver said many people are unaware these groups record music with a Christian theme.

"Parents who are not Christians are buying their children hard rock albums by Christian artists," he said.

## Arab relations conference set

Diplomats, educators to meet

by Shelly Trusty  
staff reporter

American understanding of the Middle East situation is too often restricted to scenes of tanks and reports of terrorism on the six o'clock news.

Tomorrow, however, diplomats and educators will meet in Toledo to expand their knowledge and understanding of economic and political aspects.

The purpose of the conference, "U.S.-Arab Relations: The Political and Economic Future," is to bring to the attention of the American public the need for open discussion on U.S. Middle East policies and American interests in the Arab world.

The conference will feature such speakers as George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and presidential nominee; U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, Michael Armacost; and the ambassadors from Iraq, Jordan and Tunisia.

Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, Toledo Mayor Donna Owens, University president Paul Olscamp and West Virginia Congressman Nick Rahall will also be featured speakers. The conference is sponsored by the University, the American-Arab Affairs Council, and the Center of International Studies at the University of Toledo.

Kathleen Howard-Merriam, professor of political science, is organizing the conference. She said this is the

first time an Arab-American conference of this size has been sponsored by the University. She contacted the Arab-American Council about the possibility of helping to co-sponsor the conference and they agreed to provide the speakers, she said.

"We're hoping this will be a kickoff for the formation of a state committee (on Arab-American relations) so we can have follow-up programs," Howard-Merriam said.

**SHE SAID** there is a large population of Arab people in the Northwest Ohio area because Toledo is a port town and there are many business opportunities. The University of Toledo has about 2,000 Middle-Eastern students and the University has about 600 Middle-Eastern students.

"I think recent events show we don't really understand what the Arab world's concerns are. We wonder why all this terrorism is taking place and we have to put this into perspective. War and terrorism is not the only things that happen in the Middle East," Howard-Merriam said.

She said people from the educational and business world will be coming from as far as Texas to attend the conference.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Hotel Sofitel in Toledo. The price to attend the conference is \$75, but there is a 50 percent discount for students and faculty.

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# Student teacher gets 'a kick out of kids'

by Tim Wasserman  
reporter

From the classrooms of the University to the seventh grade classroom at Bowling Green Junior High, learning takes on a new meaning for one University student teacher.

Rob Hawk, senior secondary English education major, who recently began student teaching full time at Bowling Green Junior High, said he sees teaching much like Nick Nolte in the movie *Teachers*, who said, "The kids are not here for us. We are here for the kids."

Hawk said he majored in education for various reasons.

"I am obviously not into it for the money," he said. "I like kids. I think you have to like kids

if you want to teach.

"I like working with kids because they have such neat views on different things. I get a kick out of them," he said. "Sure I have some troublemakers, but you have to take the good with the bad."

He said he gets a lot of help from seminars with other student teachers in secondary English education.

"They are a great bunch and they have a lot of good ideas they share with the whole group," he said.

**HAWK SPENT** the first five weeks of this semester taking content methods. This involves study in mainstreaming, content reading and other areas. Each week he would have class three days and teach two days.

It wasn't until two weeks ago that Hawk began to teach full time. He is among 63 University students teaching in the Bowling Green School system.

Hawk said when he was younger he went through school bored and never saw the purpose behind what he was learning.

And he said the hardest part of teaching is getting children to know what is important.

"It is hard to make the subject apply to them," he said. "If you can't involve them and make them interested - why teach them?"

Jonathan Kacer, Bowling Green 7th grader, said the reason he enjoys learning from him is because Hawk gets involved in the lesson.

"He makes learning a lot more fun," he said.

Hawk said the kids give him a little harder time since he is a student teacher.

"Some kids want to test me," he said. "Others want me to be their friend. I still have to make sure we maintain the student-teacher relationship."

**MARGARET MILLER**, who teaches with Hawk, said Rob has a lot of imagination.

"We have a flexible arrangement when teaching," she said. "We work together as a team."

Recently Miller and Hawk did a skit of Tom Sawyer for Right-to-Read-Week. Heather Claus, a seventh grader, said she enjoyed the presentation.

"How many teachers do you see dressed like Tom Sawyer in ripped blue jeans?" she said.

Hawk said student teaching is a learning experience for him as well as the students. For example, in a Social Studies class where the students were learning the names of countries, Hawk had to do his homework along with the class.

"I didn't know some of the names so I learned with them," he said. "I took the test with them so they can see that I'm learning too."

Hawk's age helps him relate things in class to current fads, he said.

"I am like a big brother to them. We like the same things," he said.

Gloria Kreischer, another seventh grader, said she appreciates having a teacher close to her age.

"He's funny. We can talk to him easier than other teachers," she said.

Hawk said student teaching is a valuable supplement to his University education.

"I can learn more in the classroom because kids are different in each situation," he said. "Books can't teach you like experience can."



BG News/Jim Sakola


After reading a passage of Tom Sawyer to one of Mrs. Miller's seventh grade classes, in which Tom made some outrageous excuses in order to stay home from school, student teacher Rob Hawk asks members of the class if they had ever done anything similar.



BG News/Jim Sakola

Dressed as Tom Sawyer for the day, as a part of Right to Read Week, Hawk assists seventh grader John Stockner in finding some research books for a report.

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# Program answers taxing questions

Volunteers help students with IRS forms

by Mike Amburgey  
staff reporter

Students who have neglected doing their income tax need not worry because the Voluntary Income Tax Association, through University student volunteers, is offering to help student taxpayers.

The Voluntary Income Tax Association (VITA) is a program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. It will be sponsoring a help session on April 2 for University students, said Park Leathers, acting chair of the Accounting and Management Information Systems departments at the University.

"The Internal Revenue provides us with materials and we help people prepare their tax returns," he said.

Ray Patterson, senior accounting and management information systems major, said the local VITA program is coordinated through the BGSU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary society.

"We'll have five people there to help students with their income taxes," Patterson, chairman of the committee for University assistance of Beta Alpha Psi, said.

Patterson said the tax help session will be held in 106 Hayes Hall from 7:30 p.m. until whenever VITA members' help is no longer needed.

He said he doesn't expect a turnout so large that the tax volunteers will be overwhelmed with questions, but he said VITA welcomes anyone with questions about their tax forms.

The volunteers have gained their tax background from tax classes taught in the accounting department, Patterson said.

"We have limits as to what we can do," he said. "We cannot do Schedule C that appears on the tax form which is business income. We cannot do Schedule E, which is rental income, and we cannot do Schedule F, which is farming income," he said.

Leathers said for most students with summer jobs, the VITA volunteers have adequate training to help with tax questions.

The VITA program at the University dates back to 1976, Leathers said.

He added that volunteers at tax help sessions also benefit by the practical experience they gain.

# Language clubs encourage cross-cultural understanding

by Jill Monoc  
reporter

By being a member of one of the many language clubs on campus students can experience the cultures of foreign countries without ever traveling overseas.

David Vaughan, president of the Spanish Club, said the University's foreign language clubs are important because they help people understand different lifestyles.

"Foreign language clubs make people more aware of other cultures," he said. "They are interesting and fun and they offer students a chance to use a foreign language outside of the classroom."

The Russian, Spanish, German, French, and Japanese clubs have between 20-35 members.

The clubs sponsor several activities during the year, including films made in their foreign language (with English subtitles) and having Christmas parties with their culture's traditional dinner. They also take field trips.

Timothy Pogacar, assistant professor of Russian and the Russian Club adviser, said the club tries to take a few field trips to different cultural events each year.

"The last field trip we took was to the Lima Symphony to see 'The Nutcracker' (written by the Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky)," he said. "This semester the club will go to Toledo to see (Russian conductor) Maxim Shostakovich direct the Toledo Symphony."

VAUGHAN SAID the Spanish Club has a Spanish choir and a dance group that meets once a week and performs on an occasion.

The club also has parties with Spanish food and drinks, he said.

German Club President Laurie McLary, said her group also sponsors cultural events.

"We have a Stammtisch every week. The translation means 'regular table'. For the Stammtisch, we meet at Pagliai's every Thursday night, have fun and try to mostly speak German to each other," she said.

Other German Club activities include going Christmas caroling by singing in German, sponsoring a Mardi Gras, and hosting a reunion for all of the students involved in the Salzburg, Austria study abroad program, she said.

Hal Howard, president of the French Club, said the highlight of his group's activities occurs near Christmas.

THE EVENT is called "Cake

of the Kings" and is also celebrated in France to mark the coming of the wisemen to Bethlehem, he said.

"Figurines of the baby Jesus are hidden in a cake. If a person receives a slice of the cake with a figurine in it, that person is considered King for the day and receives a prize," he said.

Akiko Jones, University Japanese instructor and advisor of the Japanese Club, said his club was formed to help educate students.

"I formed the Japanese Club in 1984 because many students would like to learn about the Japanese culture, but I often don't have enough class time to go into it," he said.

She said the Japanese Club picks one topic for every meeting, such as tea ceremonies, brush writing, or clothing. The club then discusses those topics and, when possible, experiences them. She said the club also sings Japanese songs, speaks Japanese, or watches slides.

Membership in the language clubs consist of foreign exchange students, students who visited one of these foreign countries, language students, or political science students. But they are open to any interested students.

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# Treehouse Troupe travels to area schools

## Acting company performs for kids

by Linda Hoy  
reporter

Some college students may be accused of acting like children, but seven University students spend their time acting for children.

These students participate in the Tree House Troupe, an acting company that performs for elementary school children. By participating in the group, they earn six University credit hours.

Tree House Troupe director Scott Regan, associate professor of Theater, said the two classes for the troupe have been offered for about nine years. This year's troupe consists of an acting company of four women and two men with one male designer/technician.

After spending their first semester in rehearsal, the troupe, who makes their own sets and costumes, is currently preparing for their first performance on the road.

They will perform, "Word Play," one of the two plays they

have rehearsed, for Van Wert area school children at the Van Wert Civic Center March 13.

Designed for children grades kindergarten through third, "Word Play" features various characters illustrating the fun of language.

"Code Breaker," the other play performed by the troupe, is aimed at grades four through six and concerns children in a space age society, forced to choose between their friends and the system.

IN ADDITION to performing these plays, the students in the troupe also conduct workshops for the children. The workshops are designed to introduce the children to drama and to relate their studies to the material that is presented in the plays.

By being in the troupe, the University students learn about the problems of touring, of performing three or four performances a day and of keeping a character going over a long period of time, Regan said.

They also have experience at

being both actors and technicians.

The troupe performs in extremely different settings, such as cafeterias and gymnasiums and the actors have to adapt, he said.

Schools for which the troupe performs pay a fee which covers production and traveling expenses. This year, the troupe has scheduled 38 performances and 18 workshops in eight different counties.

"We don't have enough dates available for all the schools that want us", Regan said.

**TROUPE MEMBER** Nancy Erikson, freshman journalism major, said the best part of being in the troupe is "getting to meet new people."

Erikson, who performed in the University production of "The Crucible" last semester, has never acted in children's theatre before.

"I think it's going to be really exciting," she said, "We're ready to go."

The troupe will be performing its plays at the University on May 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.



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# Sex classes offered today

## Birth control, diseases discussion topics in sessions

by Ron Coulter  
staff reporter

In an effort to provide information to University students about important sexual issues, the College of Health and Human Services is sponsoring a class this afternoon.

The classes will be held from 4-5 p.m. in Room 114 in the College of Health and Human Services.

Elayne Jacoby, an nurse clinician in the woman's health center, said the class is a pilot project and will be repeated on March 19, April 3 and April 17.

The topics covered in the hour-long class include anatomy and

physiology, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted disease (STD) and different forms of contraception, Jacoby said.

She said the information will be helpful to men and women, and she encouraged partners to attend.

"The class will be on a walk-in basis. No appointment is necessary," she said.

JACOBY SAID people need to be more educated on the pros and cons of various forms of birth control, as well as the reality of STD.

The classes, however, are not aimed only at sexually active people, she said.

"The purpose of the class is to help people make informed decisions about the different forms of contraception - everything from family planning to the pill," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said this is the first time such a class has been given at the Health Center, although similar programs have been offered in the dorms before.

"We would like to do this on a regular basis," she said.

Barbara Hoffman, a nurse clinician at the woman's health center, said the classes will inform people of topics they often neglect.

"Too many people have an 'it won't happen to me' attitude

about pregnancy and STD. The truth is, it can happen to anyone who is sexually active," she said.

Jacoby said she is intentionally coinciding the classes with Spring Break.

"We find the number of visits to the Health Center increases after Spring Break. Some people come in with public lice, others want pregnancy or STD check-ups," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said the class format will be lecture with time for questions and answers.

"The class will be discreet, we won't ask people to reveal intimate information," Jacoby said.

# Dancers move to modern beats

by Jill Monoc  
reporter

Several University students will be spending their weekend dancing, but not at Main Street or Uptown.

The University Performing Dancers (UPD) modern dance company, composed of 14 University students, will be giving a dance concert today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Hall Main Auditorium.

Deborah Tell, assistant professor of HPER and Artistic Director of UPD, said modern dance is change from the traditional dance most people are used to.

"Modern dance came about as a break from ballet at the end of the 1800's," Tell said. "Dancers wanted more freedom, to feel the earth, and have more naturalness of movement. So they abandoned the tight-fitting outfits and pointed shoes. They wore loose costumes and danced barefoot."

Heidi Hoke, senior sports management major and a senior member of UPD, said she was first introduced to modern dance at this university.

"I never modern danced before I came here but I really like it," she said. "It's a nice blend of ballet and jazz."

TELL SAID UPD began at BGSU in the 1970s, but there were other modern dance

groups on campus that date back to 1934.

The students of UPD were cast after an audition at the beginning of the year, Tell said.

She said the students began working on this weekend's performance one week before classes began in January. She said the UPD students have recently been working seven days a week to prepare for the concert.

Trudy Ackley, a sophomore UPD member, said preparing for the concert was fun and demanding.

"But if you want to do it bad enough, you will work around any obstacles," she said.

### Transcripts

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sent out alphabetically, but if students in the first part of the alphabet do not receive their transcripts in March, they should not panic, Whitmire said. There are 3,000 transcript files which have not been transferred to computer files yet.

To limit the possibility of error, the transcripts were checked by two people when they were transferred to the computer system and before they are sent to students they will be checked by another, Whitmire said.

If there are errors on the transcripts, students can call a special hotline number, 372-7956, to correct it, he said.

Corrections require research, so there may not be instant feedback, he said.

The change to computer files will enable the office of Registration and Records to provide services to students faster than before.

With the new computer system, students will have a copy of the transcript the morning after they request one, Whitmire said.

Eventually, if the office gets a printer, students may be able to get their transcripts in a matter of minutes, he said.

The new computer-generated transcripts are more secure than the old photocopied transcripts because they are more difficult to change or erase, he said.

The computer system is also secure because it does not have telephone access and Registrar Cary Brewer controls who has permission to update the transcripts, Whitmire said.

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## DUI definition expands

COLUMBUS (AP) - Motorists can be found guilty of operating a vehicle while intoxicated even if the car is not moving when the offense occurs, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Justices unanimously upheld the conviction of a Cincinnati man who, according to court records, had left a tavern, and passed out in the driver's seat of his car with the engine running and the vehicle in a stationary position.

In other actions, the high court said non-lawyers could represent individuals or companies at unemployment compensation hearings before the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. And it said the constitutional rights of a Cincinnati woman were violated when she was strip searched by police following her arrest for a traffic violation.

The justices' ruling on driving while intoxicated came in the 1983 case of Michael Cleary of Cincinnati. Court records

showed that a police officer discovered Cleary slumped over the wheel of his car in a parking lot.

**THE MOTOR** was running at a high speed and Cleary's foot was on the accelerator. The car was not in gear and the emergency brake was in use.

Cleary was found guilty in Hamilton County Municipal Court of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The verdict was upheld by a state appeals court.

The high court, in a decision written by visiting Judge John Corrigan of the 8th Ohio District Court of Appeals, upheld the conviction.

"This statute has been reviewed and amended over the years and the General Assembly continues to adhere to the word 'operate.' Therefore, the prohibition contained in the statute is against 'operating' a vehicle while under the influence, not

merely 'driving' it," Corrigan wrote.

In the compensation hearing matter, justices unanimously reversed lower court decisions saying parties involved in such sessions had to be represented by attorneys.

**THE DECISION** stemmed from a Highland County case. The attorney for a former employee at the Hercules Trouser Co. objected to the company being represented at a jobless benefits hearing by an actuarial firm instead of a lawyer.

Lower courts ruled that only an attorney could lawfully represent the employer. But the high court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Frank Celebrezze, disagreed.

"Our decision today does not reach nor permit the rendering of legal advice regarding unemployment compensation laws or board orders. Rather, our narrow holding merely permits

lay representation of parties to assist in the preparation and presentation of their cause in order to facilitate the hearing process," Celebrezze said.

In other action, the high court ruled 6-1 that the strip search by police of a Cincinnati woman following her arrest on a speeding charge was unconstitutional.

The decision came in a case in which DeAnna Fricker was searched by a matron at the Community Correctional Institute without being given an explanation or being asked if she was carrying weapons or drugs.

## Ohio rep supports contra aid request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, yesterday urged President Reagan to stand fast on his request that Congress give \$100 million in aid to U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

In a letter to Reagan that was co-signed by 20 other lawmakers, McEwen said he is dismayed by published reports that some congressmen and administration officials are urging a compromise.

"We look to you for leadership on this issue, and we strongly urge that you make clear your continuing full support for your request for effective aid for the resistance," McEwen wrote.

"The freedom fighters of the Nicaraguan democratic resistance cannot achieve the goal of a free and democratic Nicaragua through national reconciliation if the United States abandons them once again," it said.

## Generals support Aquino; official seeks stolen money

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Top generals pledged loyalty yesterday to new President Corazon Aquino, and a Cabinet official left for Washington in an attempt to recover millions of dollars allegedly hidden by ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Jovito Salonga, head of the Commission on Good Government, said before leaving for the United States that he would consider investigating a claim that Marcos had schemed to influence Washington with huge campaign contributions. Salonga said he had received a letter, purportedly from a group of Filipino bankers, saying Marcos planned to donate \$57 million to President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 election campaigns and \$10 million to other U.S. candidates.

The letter provided no documentation to support the claim and there was no independent verifica-

tion. It also did not say that any money actually was paid or that any U.S. official agreed to accept it.

Salonga said he received the letter Saturday from former banker Antonio Gatmaitan, who said it was written by 14 Filipino bankers whom he refused to identify.

IN WASHINGTON, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he was unaware of any such influence-buying scheme by Marcos.

Aquino met for more than an hour with 61 top generals and regional military commanders at Camp Aguinaldo, where the revolution that put her in power Feb. 25 began.

A videotape of the meeting showed Aquino telling the officers, "I'm sure the Filipino people will be forever grateful to you."

## EPA encounters scrutiny from district sewer officials

CLEVELAND (AP) - An Ohio Environmental Protection Agency move to spread more of its diminishing federal funds around the state has come under fire from officials of a sewer district who believe they are being short-changed.

The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District is challenging the state's new funding allocation

rule in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, and in appeals before the federal EPA and the Ohio Environmental Board of Review.

Yesterday, the state environmental board voted to take jurisdiction in the case and rejected claims by the Ohio attorney general's office that the sewer district's appeal was filed

too late.

Todd Cayer, chief of the regional municipal facilities branch in the U.S. EPA's Chicago office, said the case is in the hands of the state.

The board scheduled hearings on the appeal beginning April 21. Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge George McMonagle has set a hearing on the suit for March 26.

IN FILING its suit Tuesday, the sewer district asked McMonagle to issue a restraining order to prohibit the Ohio EPA from awarding sewer grants until the judge can determine the legality of the state's allocation system.

"The suit is necessary to require Ohio EPA to meet its legal obligations to us," said William Schatz, sewer district general counsel. "Unlawful distribution of those funds by Ohio EPA cannot be permitted."

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# New sirens purchased for Davis-Besse

TOLEDO (AP) - Toledo Edison Co. will install a new emergency siren activation system around the idled Davis-Besse nuclear power plant because someone has set off the alarms illegally, an official said yesterday.

"We pretty much concluded that there were some weather and electronic failures, but a good percentage of the problem was somebody setting sirens off for whatever reason," said Jim Greer, Ottawa County disaster

services director.

"There were certain times when you'd have seven sirens or so malfunction in one night. There was a pattern. You could see where somebody pulled up, triggered one, and drove on."

"A service person once was behind the guy chasing him around. Whoever is doing it is doing it illegally," Greer said.

The alarms are supposed to be activated by the Ottawa County sheriff's department only in an emergency, such as a tornado or

hazardous spill, Greer said. The sirens alert residents to listen to an emergency broadcast network.

**THE NUCLEAR** Regulatory Commission requires sirens in a 10-mile radius of a nuclear power plant.

Officials would not say how many times the sirens were set off.

"When the system is upgraded, the weather conditions and inadvertent triggering of the system essentially will be eliminated," as will the possibility of tampering, said Toledo Edison spokesman Richard Wilkins.

"The county and Toledo Edison agreed that level of reliability of the system has to be improved," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said tampering "would be difficult to prove."

There is a possibility that perhaps somebody had tampered with the system."

According to Greer, Toledo Edison found that someone with a transmitter capable of broadcasting the disaster services' frequency taped the electronic tones that are used when the sirens are tested each week.

"A transmitter that allows them to transmit on our frequency is obviously illegal," Greer said. "Apparently they monitored the frequency and recorded the tones that go out to the siren to tell it to activate."

"THEY PULLED up to the siren, turned their mike on our frequency and played the tone back to the siren."

Greer said tampering had been "an ongoing problem for a couple of years."

## News Briefs

### White groups join demonstrations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Prominent whites joined anti-apartheid groups yesterday in angry response to a report that police fired into a black crowd without provocation the day before, and to banning orders against two black leaders.

"A culture of (black) resistance is being born before our eyes," said Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, a white politician. "I say there cannot be any peaceful change in South Africa. We are caught up in violence."

Police said the crowd of 2,

000 people outside a courtroom in Kabokweni township Tuesday refused to disperse and got out of control. A teenage boy was killed and 80 people were wounded.

Another boy was killed by police gunfire in the township later Tuesday.

Yesterday, a black man was speared to death in the KaNgwane homeland adjacent to the township, and three blacks were injured by stone-throwers outside Kabokweni.

### Dispute over astronauts ends

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A county medical examiner said yesterday that NASA had agreed to let his staff observe autopsies of Challenger's astronauts, ending the threat of legal action in a dispute over jurisdiction of the bodies.

The agreement came as searchers located a piece of solid rocket booster that a Navy spokeswoman said could be from the segment of the right booster believed responsible for the shuttle explosion.

The 4-foot-by-5-foot piece of debris from the rear part of a rocket, weighing 400 to 500 pounds, is believed to contain propellant and part of the

external tank attachment ring, said Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette.

The wreckage, found 32 miles offshore in 600 feet of water by the manned submersible Sea-Link 2, "could well be from the right SRB," she said.

The salvage ship Preserver, meanwhile, dropped divers overboard in another part of the search area in an effort to retrieve more astronaut remains and debris from the crew cabin.

The cabin was located Friday 100 feet beneath the surface, 18 miles northeast of the launch pad.

### Miami readies for Green Beer Day

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Miami University administrators have been told to watch for intoxicated students after today's arrival of an annual rite of the season - Green Beer Day, a beer-guzzling warmup for St. Patrick's Day.

E. Fred Carlisle, the university's provost, has sent a memorandum to deans and department heads, saying he hopes that faculty, students, police and city leaders can work together to abandon the event.

Until then, Carlisle suggested in his memo that disorderly students be asked to

leave classrooms this week as the "simplest and most effective means of ensuring classroom decorum."

If moderate measures fail, Carlisle suggests that professors call the campus police.

Operators of drinking establishments in this southwestern Ohio college town say they can't understand the fuss. Green Beer Day has been an annual event in Oxford for about three decades, serving as a pre-St. Patrick's Day warmup for students who won't be on campus when the Irish holiday rolls around. Miami's spring break begins Friday.



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## Officials given second look

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - The NFL has finally found a way to give its officials the same view of a controversial play that a fan gets on his television set.

In a move the league had resisted for more than a decade, NFL owners voted yesterday to use instant replays for the 1986 season to oversee its officials and overrule them if necessary.

The change applies for the most part to less controversial plays - pass receptions, fumbles and out-of-bounds calls. It does not apply to most penalties, including calls like pass interference that have caused some of the most memorable officiating flaps.

Nonetheless, the move was a revolutionary one for a league that has always moved cautiously. It was made primarily because NFL rulesmakers became aware that improved video technology was allowing viewers at home to get a better view of some calls than the officials on the field.

"WE FELT instant replay had

become such a fixture that we should give the officials a chance to see what the public was seeing," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the rules-making Competition Committee.

Only four teams - the New York Giants, Denver Broncos, Kansas City Chiefs and St. Louis Cardinals - voted against the instant replay rule and the Pittsburgh Steelers abstained during what Schramm described as "probably the best discussion we've had in a league meeting for years."

Eight other changes were also approved, the most noteworthy of which was aimed directly at Jim McMahon, the flamboyant, iconoclastic quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

That change strengthens the sanction against players who wear logo-bearing headbands or other equipment, allowing ejection from a game or suspension for a game for violation. It applies to all unsanctioned writing, from the "adidas" and "Ro-

zelle" headbands McMahon wore during the playoffs to the different bands he wore in the Super Bowl backing various charitable causes.

The instant replay rule was tried in preseason games last year. In that experiment, 23 plays were questioned, but just one was overruled.

Also at yesterday's session, St. Louis Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill provided an instant replay of last year's meeting by suggesting it was still possible that the Cardinals might play the 1986 season in a city other than St. Louis.

But Bidwill, whose team plays in the NFL's second smallest stadium, said he had negotiated with no other city and would not specify which, if any, he would prefer. He did say he had spoken with officials from the cities with hospitality suites here to lure NFL franchises - Sacramento, Calif., Phoenix and Jacksonville, Fla.

"We listen to what people have to say but that's not making a deal," he said.

## Kansas looks past no one

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Coach Larry Brown of No.2-ranked Kansas says his team isn't looking past anybody.

And that's bad news for North Carolina A&T, the Jayhawks' opponent Thursday afternoon in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional at the University of Dayton Arena.

Kansas is 31-1, North Carolina A&T is 22-7. But the records might not indicate the disparity between the teams.

"I picked up a paper this morning that said the odds of us winning the NCAA tournament were something like 100,000-to-1, so I guess that has to make it a little exciting for us," said North Carolina A&T Coach Don Corbett.

Kansas, the regular-season and tournament champion of the Big Eight Conference, has won its last dozen games.

"Right now, we're No.2 in the country. But it all starts again," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown.

The Jayhawks, the top seed in the Midwest, may be without the services of second-leading scorer Ron Kellogg, who hasn't practiced since Sunday because of a foot injury. In his place, Brown will most likely insert 6-foot-6 forward Archie Marshall.

But even the absence of a Kansas mainstay is little consolation to Corbett. When asked what Kansas' weaknesses were, he was stumped.

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## Use of replays wise move

Owners' decision only the beginning, though



Karl's Comments

by Karl Smith  
assistant managing editor

The National Football League owners finally decided on something. But all it proved was their lack of foresight.

It has taken the NFL 10 years to institute the use of instant replays, but they continue to ignore the growing drug problem.

The NFL's stuffy hierarchy took a decade to decide something most football fans have known since television has used multiple cameras - instant replays can help officials on difficult calls.

Even the fledgling United States Football League took the bull by the horns and instituted the practice from day one.

USFL Director of Communication Bob Rose said the league used instant replays 53 times last season and reversed 14 calls. Rose said referees were in the proper position for 10 of the 14 calls, but were "blocked out."

There will be differences between the two leagues' use of the instant replay. In the USFL, coaches have the right to challenge one call per half. The NFL will have an eighth official in the press box who will initiate the process and only plays involving change of possession can be disputed.

**Honestly, Pete. What's more important, a player whose life is being controlled by cocaine or Jim McMahon wearing a headband with your name on it?**

The NFL has taken a step in the right direction, although it took them 10 years to do it. Chances are, it will take them 10 more years to organize a drug testing program.

THE NFL continues to ignore important issues like drug abuse while they spend a decade on instant replays. While the drug issue remains in the air, the NFL has approved the use of radio-rigged helmets by offensive players during the preseason.

Maybe the players can contact their dealers from the field.

Then in the ultimate use of power for personal revenge, commissioner Pete Rozelle helped pass a ban on headbands and wristbands with personal and/or commercial messages.

If Rozelle thinks anyone is fooled by this thinly veiled pot shot at Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, he should undergo drug testing.

It's about time Rozelle and the owners stop fiddling around with unimportant matters and wake up to smell the coffee.

After the uncovering of New England's intense drug use last season, it's obvious there's a serious problem in the NFL. Something has to be done, and done quickly.

But if form follows function, the NFL will take more than its good ol' time in trying to help its players and itself.

**UNDOUBTEDLY, THE** Players' Association will start crying about how unfair drug testing is. When athletes go pro, they realize that they are no longer private citizens, but public figures. Whether they like it or not, kids are looking up to them as role models.

If the players don't like the idea of handling the problem with in the NFL, let them go to a court of law and see how it's handled in "the real world." Let them take a sentence in a federal prison instead of a drug rehabilitation program or suspension.

Somewhat, the priorities of the NFL seem way out of touch. I think it is more important to look out for the well being of the players and stop their drug abuse than to save the super human ego of Pete Rozelle.

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# Byerly shining in second season

## Falcon tumbler not affected by "sophomore jinx"

by Ron Fritz  
assistant sports editor

While many athletes suffer the infamous "sophomore jinx," Kris Byerly's second year has been nothing but a blessing for Bowling Green's gymnastic team.

BG's tumblers have been beset by a slew of injuries, but Byerly, who walked on as a freshman, has been one of the Falcons' most consistent and least-injured performers.

"Kris has meant a lot to us as an all-around competitor," Falcon gymnastics coach Charles Simpson said. "She's one of our top three all-rounders. We've been hit hard by injuries, but she's been very consistent."

The dietetic major said her sophomore season has gone much smoother.

"I'm doing better this year," Byerly said. "Experience and being in more meets has helped a lot."

"Being a freshman is tough all around," she said. "This year I have a lot more confidence."

Last season, Byerly competed "quite a bit." She was one of four freshmen who lettered last season. Her best score was a 9.05 on the floor routine.

This year, Byerly has scored a 9.25 on the floor exercise and a 9.0 on the balance beam. She tallied her best all-around score of 34.5 against Northern Illinois.

BYERLY SAID the floor exercise is her favorite and best event. She said the beam is the hardest event.

"On the floor exercise, you can express yourself, relax a little more and have fun," she said. "The beam is always the hardest because you have to concentrate the most. It also seems like it's the longest event."

Concentration is a key for gymnastics, Byerly said. In a year where it seems every other day a person gets injured, she



**"I want to do the best job I can. You work hard all week in practice, you just hope you show how hard you worked, in the meet."**

— Kris Byerly

said, you have to keep that outside of your mind.

"It's easy to let external things affect you," Byerly said. "But you have to remember what you're doing."

"You just have to try and be aggressive and go for every routine," she said. "Thinking about other things only hurts your performance and you can get hurt if you're not concentrating."

Byerly, who has been competing since the age of 10, really didn't get serious until she was in the ninth grade. Working out at the Bay Valley Gymnastics Club helped her development as a gymnast.

She had a stellar career at Midland (Mich.) High School, where she was her team's most valuable performer for three years and was a four-year letter winner.

HER SENIOR year, Byerly was chosen Michigan's Senior Gymnast of the Year, however she wasn't recruited heavily following her high-school career. She chose to try and walk-on at BG because of its physical therapy program.

"Kris decided to take a chance and everything worked out for her," Simpson said. "We're glad it has gone so well and we rewarded her for it. She earned a scholarship halfway through the season."

However, Byerly's dreams of being a physical therapist went down the drain because of gymnastics.

"I would have had to quit gymnastics because of the time

it takes and the competitiveness of the physical therapy program," Byerly said. "So I switched to dietetics."

After winning the Mid-American Conference championship last season, the Falcons could use a physical therapist and a miracle-worker to improve on the tumblers' 2-9 record. Byerly said the team can rebound in the next couple of weeks.

"If we can get it all together and everybody hits, we can do it (win the MAC)," she said. "It all comes down to if we want it bad enough, and we do."

She said if the squad keeps a positive attitude, half the battle will be won.

"It's easy to get down when everybody is going down with injuries," Byerly said. "You have to dwell on the positive and keep everything else out of your mind."

Byerly has one thing on her mind when she steps into the gym to compete.

"I want to do the best job I can," she said. "You work hard all week in practice, you just hope you show how hard you worked, in the meet."



BG News/Jim Sakola

Bowling Green gymnast Kris Byerly gets a running start for her tumbling routine in the floor exercise. She said the floor exercise is her favorite event.



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The Falcons' Byerly concentrates on her balance beam routine. She said the balance beam is the hardest event because of the concentration involved.

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# McClure eyes NFL draft

by Karl Smith  
assistant managing editor

Brian McClure has gone through high school and college, but it has taken the pressure of the upcoming National Football League draft to teach him what self-motivation is all about.

Because for the first time, the Bowling Green quarterback is being pushed.

"I'm having trouble motivating myself. I've never been pushed to go beyond the limit, I've never been pushed in the classroom," McClure said. "All through high school and college, I've never been pushed."

Now that he's a dark-horse candidate in a crowded picture of quarterbacks vying to be drafted by an NFL squad, McClure is learning to work.

Part of McClure's lack of motivation stems from ex-BG coach Denny Stolz.

"He helped me grow off the field but never to my potential," McClure said. "Now I have to work hard because you have to be the best possible athlete to play in the NFL."

McClure owns every Mid-American Conference passing record and is second on the

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— Brian McClure

NCAA all-time passing yardage list. He also owns the NCAA mark for most 200-yard games.

Some have said his records are insignificant because they were set in the MAC, but the Ravenna native said playing in the MAC won't hurt him in the draft, just as his records won't help.

"ALL THE records and all the games you won won't matter. The NFL won't give a damn," McClure said. "And I don't think playing here (BGSU) will hurt at all. They (Cincinnati) found Ken Anderson at a small school (Augustana). It's all whether you can play the game."

With big name signal callers like Chuck Long, Jack Trudeau and Robbie Boscoe available, McClure's name could be lost in the shuffle.

Each player has their own strengths and weaknesses and

older league. But if the fledgling league wins, it will mean a better chance for big money.

WHILE HE probably won't have much say in the matter, McClure admitted he would like to play in San Diego. But he added that he has alternative plans just in case.

"If the NFL doesn't work, there's always the USFL, if it's still around. I'd play there if the money was guaranteed. I'd want to make sure the league was going to be around for a while," he said. "Then there's always Canada. But I've been working too hard (for the NFL) not to get it now."

Although getting motivated to work for the NFL is difficult, it has kept McClure busy. So busy, in fact, that he hasn't even made plans for draft day.

"I don't know what I'm going to do yet," he said. "I don't know if I want to have all my relatives over for a big waiting party or sit with my agent, whoever that may be."

"I don't want to get everyone's hopes up and have them waiting until the 12th round."



Brian McClure

BG News/Joe Phelan

## Heaton trying to live up to expectations

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians and their fans had high hopes for Neal Heaton when he was drafted out of the University of Miami, Fla., in 1981. But after a promising rookie year in 1983, the left-handed pitcher has been a disappointment.

"I'm not really frustrated, but disappointed that the last two years couldn't have been better," the 25-year-old Heaton said at the Indians' spring training camp. "I feel that as the starting pitching, the bullpen and the team as a whole improve, I'll improve too."

Heaton excelled both as a starter and a reliever in 1983, when he won 11 of 18 decisions and recorded seven saves. In the past two seasons, however, he has struggled, with a 12-15 record and 5.21 ERA in 1984 and a 9-17 record and 4.90 ERA last year.

"People say I was 9-17," Heaton said. "Last year, if we would have had two guys in the bullpen to shut down teams in the eighth and ninth innings, a loss is either a win or a no decision. If we get a guy like Ernie Camacho back, who can shut teams down in the eighth and ninth, I can win 15 games."

Camacho, who saved 23 games in 1984, missed most of last season with an elbow injury.

MANAGER PAT Corrales says Heaton has to learn to use

some finesse, because his fastball is simply not fast enough.

"I think he's getting better at it. He's going to have to get over trying to overpower people," Corrales said. "He can be a solid pitcher. I'd just like to see consistency in his pitching pattern. One time, he'll go out there and try to blow them away and get in trouble, then the next time he'll remember that mistake and pitch well."

Heaton says he has recognized his limitations.

"I don't consider myself a power pitcher. I can't just challenge hitters. I don't throw 95 miles per hour," he said.

"On days when I have my good fastball, I can pick spots to challenge the hitters. Last year, when I lost six in a row, I got hurt by challenging hitters more than I should. I tried to throw more than pitch."

Heaton showed last September that he's willing to listen to advice, even if it comes from an unlikely source.

"We were in California and I got hit hard. Reggie Jackson talked after the game about the things he thought I needed to do to become a better pitcher," Heaton said. "When they came to Cleveland shortly afterwards, I pitched the way Reggie said I should and pitched a four-hitter."

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ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS! "GET THE SCOOP ON PORTFOLIOS AND VIDEOTAPING" THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH 7:30 PM 115 EDUCATION

French Festival film with English subtitles: "Pauline at the Beach," Fri., March 14, 7:30 p.m. Gish Theater Free.

### Hey! Hey! Hey!

It's the 4th Annual HSA Coffeehouse Come to the Honors Center on March 13 at 8 pm for a night of free food, entertainment & fun for all!

Intramural Employees: If you worked for University Intramurals this year as a supervisor or official, will be attending summer school, and want to work for Intramurals this summer, stop by the IM Office and fill out an application by noon March 20.

### SENIORS

IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN MAY, 1986 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY APRIL 1, 1986. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE ART COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851.

Soccer Officials Needed: Pick-up referral at Student Employment by Monday, March 17. Must attend clinic, March 17, 7:30-10:30 pm.

Sport Management and Recreation majors interested in enrolling for practicums in University Intramurals for Fall, 1986. Must apply by Friday, March 14 to the IM Office, 108 Rec Center.

The International Relations Organization presents the issue of "Star Wars" or the Strategic Defense Initiative tonight in the Campus Room of the Union at 7:00 p.m. Robert Hansen, current Foreign Affairs Officer to the Office of Strategic Nuclear Policy and former negotiator of SALT II and the Nuclear and Space Negotiating Team in Geneva. All are encouraged to attend this important and informative event. IRO.

ENTREPRENEURS UNLIMITED IN COOPERATION WITH SCORE OF TOLEDO IS SPONSORING A PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP APRIL 16TH FOR SMALL BUSINESS, COVERING TOPICS SUCH AS: LEGAL ORGANIZATIONS, TAXES & REGULATIONS, SOURCES OF CAPITAL, BUDGETING, RECORD KEEPING, MARKETING, INSURANCE, ETC. LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE. PLEASE CALL MARK 353-0044 OR JIM 372-3945 TODAY!!

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### FOR SALE \$5 & \$6 NOW

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### TODAY-BA BUILDING, 9-4 PM

### DON'T BE CAUGHT W-O A PAIR

## LOST & FOUND

ATTENTION ALL TOMS-- I found your ID bracelet in our back yard on 536 E. Wooster, next to Mark's. I have one question? What were you doing in our back yard? If you want to claim, call and describe. 353-6104.

LOST: 24" gold chain and medium-sized gold cross. Lost in front of Rodgers Quad on weekend of Feb. 7-9. Incredibly sentimental value! REWARD. Call 352-4319

## RIDES

1 or 2 persons to share driving expenses to West Coast (St. Pete's, Tampa, Ft. Myers) of Florida. Call 352-1241 afternoons or after 9.

Ride needed to Columbus area: Evening of Wednesday March 19 or Thursday morning March 20. Will help with expenses. Call Scott 372-5880.

### RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO

MARCH 21ST, FRIDAY

ONE WAY ONLY

CALL USA AT 372-5681

Rides Available

Cleveland Area

Spring Break

Call 352-2497 Evenings

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All your typing needs-- prompt & professional. Clara 352-4017

Have your special event video taped: Date parties, formal, weddings, etc. Call 353-1809 or 352-8429.

PREGNANT? CONCERNS? Free pregnancy test. Objective info. Call now. 354-HOPE (4673). Hrs. M, Th. 12 noon-8pm. T, W 10 am-2pm; Sat. 12 noon-2pm.

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100 % Money Back Guarantee!

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There's still time to lose that extra 10 lbs. 100% Money Back Guarantee. Hurry! Call 353-0143.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

### AVAILABLE

\$135 MILLION-- in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, ongoing graduate students, for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, Extension 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

### Abortion

### Free Pregnancy Test

### Morning After Treatment

### Center for Choice

### 151 N. Michigan

### Toledo, Ohio

### (419) 255-7769

## PERSONALS

\*\*BGSU TRIVIA GAME SALE\*\* ONLY \$9.99 NOW THRU FRI. MARCH 14 IN MOSELEY HALL NEXT TO THE OCBM ROOM. STOP BY FROM 9:30-3:30 TODAY!

Betsy, Amy, Kim, Rob & Rodgers 3rd West: Thanks for making my 19th B-day so special! You're the best! Love ya, Stephanie.

### CAROLYN MARY SUE

### Good Luck BG Divers

### Pluto & Rich

Congratulations Janna Perrotta on your public relations position: I'm so proud of you!! Thanks for being a great roommate! Love, Scen.

CONGRATULATIONS BGSU PANHELLENIC ON BEING NAMED OUTSTANDING PANHELLENIC COUNCIL AT MAPCA.

### The Phi Mus

Final clearance on guys Lee and Levi cords. Sale price \$12.95, regularly \$20.00-24.95. Jeans N Things, 531 Ridge. Open tonite till 8:00 p.m.

GIVE YOUR SATURDAY TO SUNSHINE! REGISTER IN B.A., MATH-SCIENCE, OR UNIV. HALL. RACE ON MARCH 15th. SPONSORED BY CHI OMEGA.

If you are the type of student who would enjoy living in a community setting that emphasizes extracurricular activities as well as academic involvement than Prout Hall may be the Residence Hall for you. Applications to the Prout Experience for 1986-87 can be obtained at each residence hall desk and in 425 Student Services.

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### J.T.'s Pizza

French Bread Pizza-Only \$1.75

Phone 352-5475

### J.T.'s Pizza

16" Cheese Pizza-Only \$3.75

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### J.T.'s Pizza

14" Cheese Pizza-Only \$2.75

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### J.T.'s Pizza

10" Cheese Pizza-Only \$1.75

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### LSAT-MCAT-GMAT-GRE

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KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

NO. 1 IN TEST PREPARATION

(419) 536-3701 TOLEDO

Novelist C.P. Snow said, "Art and Science are incompatible." Want to find out why he's wrong? Enroll in "Great Ideas" A & S 200, Fall of '86.

### MAIN ST.

7-9 PLASTIC CUP SPECIAL.

No Cover after 9pm Thurs. Nite Only

### MAIN ST.

### OMEGA PHI ALPHA

EASTER BASKET RAFFLE

MARCH 12 THRU 14, 10 AM-4 PM

EDUCATION LOBBY

DRAWING HELD MARCH 19TH

Phi's--Get your sunglasses and surf shorts ready because the beach on Seventh Street will be rocking on Friday.

--Theta Chi

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SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island-Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase.

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### There's a new addition to

### FIRST EDITION

Tim Messenger, formerly of Glenby's at Uhlman's is taking appointments now. Call 354-1477.

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\*\*\*FREE SOFTDRINKS...\*\*\* WATCH FOR THE "I'M DRIVING CLUB" Membership Drive March 17-20

### Mystery Discount Days

Downtown B.G.

Save 10-50% off

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Look for participating stores

To three of my favorite Pikes: Rob, J.C. (Tinman), and Andy (Wizard). Thanks for such a great day on Monday. I couldn't have asked for a better Birthday! Lots of DG Love, Stephanie.

Wanted: bright, curious, tolerant types for meaningful encounter with great ideas. Enroll in "Great Ideas" A & S 20a, Fall of '86

YOU ALTERNATIVE RECORD SOURCE GREEN TAMBORINE RECORDS BUY SELL ALBUMS WE PAY TOP \$\$ RENT AN ALBUM OVERNIGHT BLANK TAPES 157 CLOUGH T-S 1-10 352-7676

\*\*\*IF YOU THINK IT'S BAD TO\*\* DRINK AND DRIVE...JOIN THE "I'M DRIVING CLUB" March 17-20

### NO COVER AFTER 9 PM

7-9-our famous plastic cup special No cover after 9pm Thurs. Nite Only MAIN ST.

### A BIG THANKS!

to members of the selection committees (CSP) and especially to S.B., D.C., K.H., K.O., G.R., J.S., D.W., C.E., D.M., H.S.,C.T., and of course, Lois! L.L.

### ATTENTION IPCO SOCIETY

I bet you can't wait to buy those warm, scrumptious, chewy toaster cookies on Sales Day!

### COLORADO INC.

ATTN: IPCO SOCIETY Come to the HOT SPOT Tanning is our game Relaxation is our fame!

### CSP DEPARTMENT

welcomes candidates and supervisors to "Interview Days"

Don Johnson, Ricko & Dave is Dave: Asleep you began, laid you were; to the Geeks "Do you know where Dinos is?" Satin lapels, obnoxious shorts, a stork & B's life jacket we (2 of us) ate pizza, took bathroom pix's, got beer in J's hair & H's pants buttoned. We survived it all, even with a romantic fire. What a way to Kestaway.

Your KD's--Jody, Brenda, & Holly

ERIC, THANKS FOR MAKING THE PAST FEW MONTHS THE BEST!

### I LOVE YOU, DEE

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IT'S OFFICIAL... THE NAME THE FAT LADY CONTEST IS OVER THE WINNER IS...ROTUNDA THE GRAND PRIZE INCLUDES: 1 yrs. supply of ASTRO-GLIDE, 10 HAITIAN KIDS & A HOT & HEAVY NITE WITH ROTUNDA. CALL 354-7970 TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZE.

K.A.F. (Kay) We've done the Shavers, attempted Bo Jangles, and accomplished Nortons. All we have left is College Station and the terrace at Sundance. How many more days to accomplish this?

### L & L The Worm (Rhonda)

### KATHY A GO-GO PHELPS

So, what is this WE heard about dancing on the tables at Howard's Club H???? Where are you appearing next?

Stay tuned for Kathy's next Big Adventure. Love, ???

KRISTEN ANDERSON: Happy 21st Birthday! MERDE

### Love,

### Kim and Kim

### LISA ERNST

A LITTLE "LATE" CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR THETA CHI-ALPHA XI LAVALIERING TO STEVE!

### LOVE, THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

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